

Aapitolian Published by Students vf

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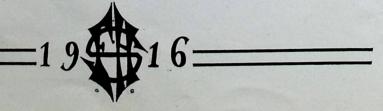


Dedication



To GEORGE CRUTCHER DOWNING,

Honored Instructor and Faithful Friend, the Class of 1916 Most Affectionately Dedicate Their Book.



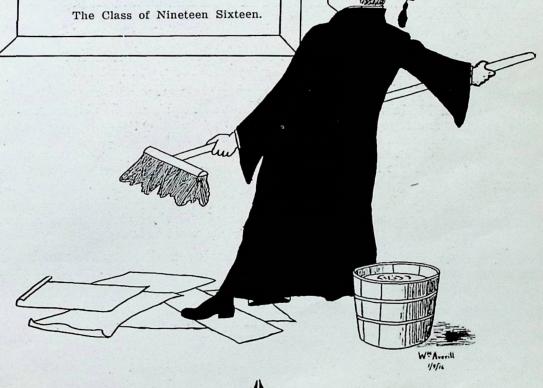


Greetings

Not as a monument to our achievment, not as a memorial to our prowess, do we present this year book, but rather as a simple reminder of the golden hours of our lives that have so quickly sped, our High School days.

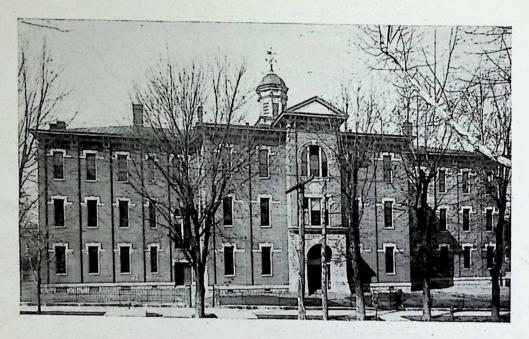
Borne onward by the stream of eternal change, our destinies henceforth take divergent ways, yet in future years we must needs look back, some from the heights of power, others from lower levels, upon the days of our youth that we have endeavored to portray in these few pages.

Gentle reader, we implore your kindly tolerance of our errors, and beg that you look upon our humble work through the rose-colored glasses of indulgence, rather than the haughty lorgnette of criticism.



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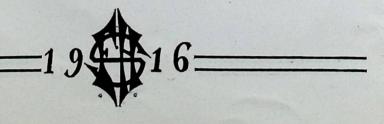
Frankfort High School, since its founding in 1891, has advanced steadily in the excellence of its curriculum, the facilities for work, and the thoroughness of its instruction, until it is today one of the foremost schools of the State.

Professor McHenry Rhoades was its first Principal, and he ably advanced the standing and reputation of the school during the nine years of his superintendency, at the close of which he was succeeded by Professor Frogge. In 1904, Professor H. C. McKee became Superintendent of Public Schools, and the enviable prestige the school now holds is due largely to his capable management.

The school owes much, also, to Professor George C. Downing, a graduate of F. H. S., who returned from college to act as Principal of his Alma Mater. His efforts have done much to make the school what it is today.

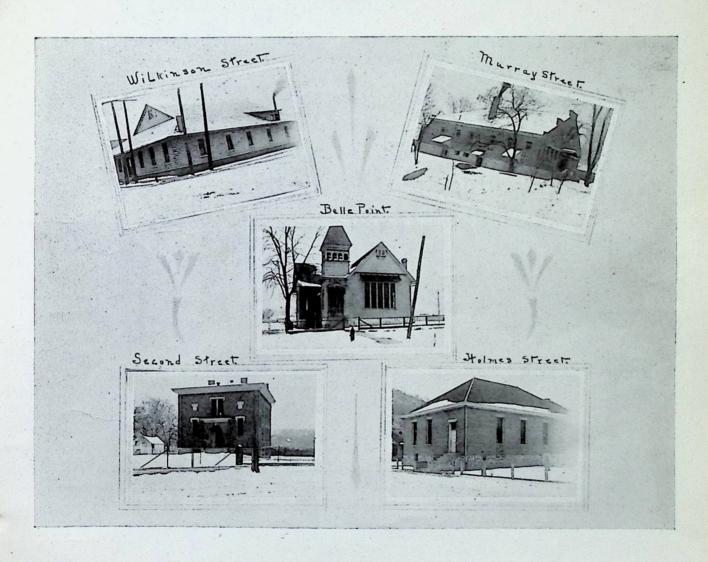
Frankfort High is on the list of high schools accredited by the association of colleges of the Southern States (having been admitted in 1914), a distinction shared with but few Kentucky schools.

In student activities as well as in a scholastic way, the people of the city have an institution of which they should be proud. We believe old F. H. S. to be the very best of all schools and we shall always hold her memory in veneration.





Ward Schools





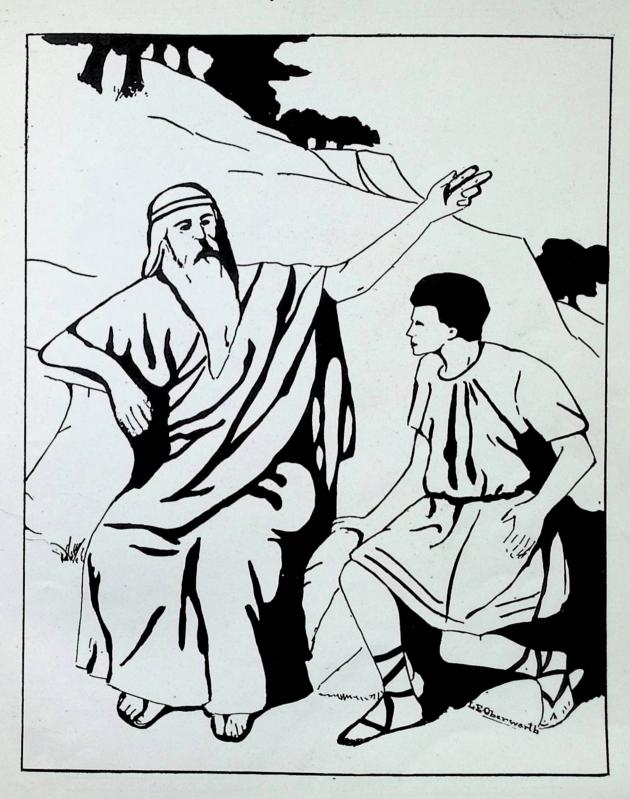


Superintendent of Public Schools



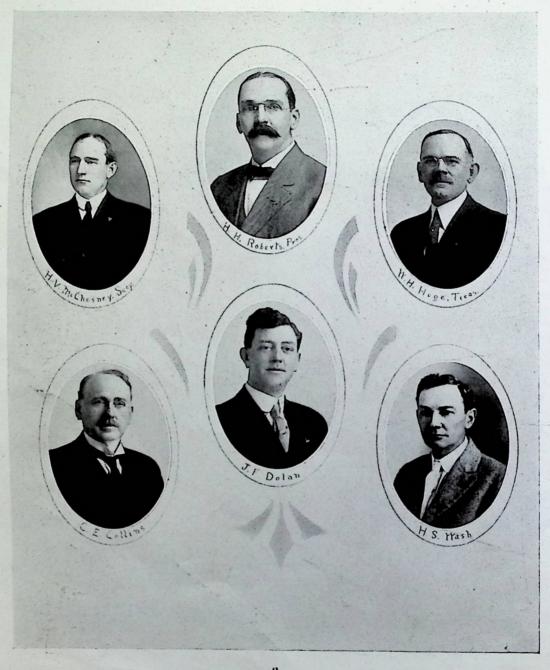
Hugh Crockett McKee has held the position of Superintendent of Public Schools from September, 1904, until the present date. It is to be hoped that the Frankfort Public Schools will long continue under the management of this able and earnest man.

Faculty and Trustees





Board of Education



19 16 ====



Faculty





Faculty Snap Shots



19416===

Seniors





William David Averill

Treasurer Senior Class; Treasurer Tennis Club; member Capitolian staff.

"A" has been a member of the class of '16 ever since they started on their career through the High School four years ago. He has taken a prominent part in athletic events, such as wrestling with Latin, defeating Geometry, etc., but it was not until his Senior year that William displayed his musical talent by rendering selections on the flute.

Mamma calls me "William," Sister calls me "Will," 'Becca calls me "Willie," But the fellers call me "Bill."

Vernon Temple Banta

"Temp" is a very enthusiastic participant in rough sports, such as playing on the football team, singing in the Glee Club, and securing ads for the Capitolian.

So sang the sirens with enchanting sound

Enticing all to listen and be drowned.





Margaret Winona Bowles

About Margaret's gentle person there clings a mystery. Where there is mystery there is always charm. Many, O Margaret, have sought to guess your secret, but with true feminine instinct you have kept it deep within your heart, hidden from prying eyes. O, sweet, pale Margaret, O, fair, pale Margaret, when will you tell us why they call you "Boots?"

She's sweet sixteen, this lovely girl, But her hair just simply refuses to curl.





Pansy Blossom Cook

In our Freshman year a delicate flower was transplanted from the fresh soil of a neighboring school to the rich alluvium of the Frankfort High. With us Pansy has become a briliantly blooming intellectual blossom, and one of the choice products of a class not unnoted for its scholarship.

Violets for modesty oft are besought, But give us the Pansy because it's for thought.



Emma Jean Crutcher

There is a rumor concerning Emma Jean that we hardly have the temerity to put into words. It is to the effect that June is to spell something more than graduation for this fair lass—that it is to spell wedding bell and window decorator. Emma Jean, we wish you well.

O, what is so sweet as a day in June, When the bells all ring that Mendelssohn tune?

Maud Fincel

Maud is one of the most talented members of our class. She plays on the violin. Maud and Neville make a graceful pair, he at the piano, she with her violin. We are all proud of Maud. She is going to give that other Maud, surnamed Powell, a run for her money some day.

Here's a young violinist called Maud, Whose music we always applaud,

She's a great virtuoso
And no one is more so;
And her strings fairly sing when
they're sawed.

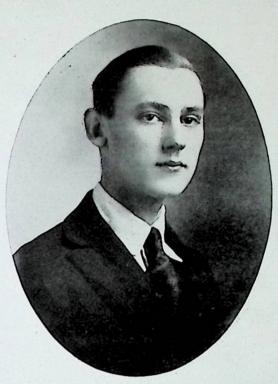




Neville Fincel

Neville is the Mozart of the Senior Class. He can play the light tanfastic till it makes you glad you were born—just to listen to him. Neville has a sweet, ladylike manner and his voice would never do for calling hogs. One look at Neville's melting eyes and tapering fingers and you could guess him a musician.

Music is the voice of creation, The echo of the invisible world.



Sarah Gayle

Sarah is our bright little student. You can always depend on Sarah. She can distinguish a metaphor from a spectroscope even when they are across the street, and a parallel-opipedon is no more awe-inspiring to her than is a canto. Then, all hail to the convolutions of Sarah's think-tank. We take off our hats to them.

In books a prodigal, they say, A living cyclopaedia.



Robert Alexander Gayle

Ladies and gentlemen, I now have the honor of presenting to you one of the greatest freaks in capitivity. You may approach more closely as he is entirely harmless, becoming rabid only when the Tango is mentioned. This dear lad had a bright future until he was heartlessly jilted. Since then he has become a hopeless and unadorned idiot.

Though he walks just as fast As a poor feeble snail, There's nothing else slow About Buddy A. Gayle.

Mary Frances Gudgel

Mary is one of the sweetest names in all the Nameology. It is so easy to say. We envy Mary. If she wants a piece of candy or chewing gum all she has to do is sandbag her father, walk in, and help herself. For one reason Mary has our sincere pity; she is one of a large family. Nuf sed.

There once was a school girl named Mary,
Although not the one so contrary,
If we do not hush,
She surely will blush,
So of compliments, friends, please be



chary.



Margaret Elizabeth Graham

The most curious thing about Margaret is that she was named for a cracker. Margaret is a faithful student, especially faithful to English. She has many fine qualities. She is loyal to her friends and to the school; she is pretty, if that may be called a quality; but, more especially, she is Frank.

Her voice is ever soft, Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman.





Joseph Caldwell Hobson

"Velvet Joe" intends to study law and run for Governor. Did you ever see Joe Bill play tennis? If you ever have you'll realize that what he wants he'll get. So we are ready to put our modest pile on Joe and wager that he will eventually become the Chief Executive of the State.

We gazed and gazed and still our wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.





Mason B. Johnson

Mutt (an appellation derived from goodness knows where) is one hundred per cent business, the live wire of a live class. This annual stands as a monument to his hustling ability and we predict a great future for him. He is, moreover, the holder of the allround knowledge belt of the Senior Class, which is in itself no mean honor.

Himself when young did eagerly frequent

Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument

About it and about; but evermore, Came out by the same door as in he went.

Lillian Golden Mitchell

Airy, fairy Lillian is one of the most popular girls in the class. She is always smiling and her sweet, sunny nature is a constant joy. There is only one drawback about Lillian—her unwillingness to articulate. Lillian once read: "Let your conversation be 'Yea, Yea' and 'Nay, Nay,'" and she has followed that admonition most faithfully ever since.

She gives her tongue no moment's rest, But talks forever with a zest.



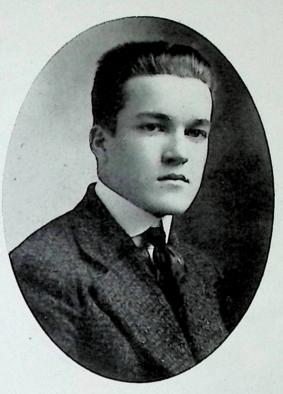




Robert Wallace Marshall

"Bob" is the most versatile of classmates; a student, a mathematician, and an athlete with Olympic prospects. He is a heart smasher of first rank, and is a living answer to the question, "Why girls leave home." Yet, with it all, his heart is as unspoiled as one could expect.

Taking him all in all, We shall not look upon his like again.





James Alexander McEwan
The least said the better.



Marvin Edward Murphy

Mike is a perpetual advertisement of old Erin, and one that the Emerald Isle should place alongside of Sergeant O'Leary in the Hall of Fame. Marvin E. hails from Cincinnati—and shows it-but he has in some respects overcome this early obstacle, and, as edi-tor of the Gazette, makes "Marse Henry" tremble for his job.

Vidi tantum Vergili.

Lurlene Bradley Newton

Lurlene sounds like the name of a patent hair restorer, but in this case tit's the name of a beloved member of the Senior Class. There may be four Margarets in the class and three Rob-erts, but there is just one Lurlene. However, there is a good deal of that

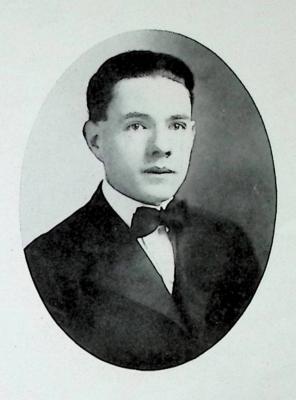
A daring young girl named Lurlene, Drank a gallon of pure gasoline. When asked, "What's the use?" "I want to reduce, And be slim like my dear Josephine."



Leo Edwin Oberwarth

One of the chief characteristics of the above is that his initials spell his first name. Gaze at the picture here and see what poetic hair and artistic temperament are therein portrayed. O, what a nice time the upper classmen will have with Leo's hair when he fares forth to college!

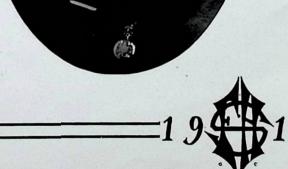
Come and dance a little more, On the slick and glassy floor. I can trot and I can waltz (Unfinished on account of the European War).



Pinkie May Richardson

Pinkie May's salient characteristic is modesty, modesty fully flowered and partaking of the qualities of the justly celebrated violet. Never has this maiden been known to shirk when duty called. In addition to the school work which she carries she has the lion's share in the management of the Richardson household. Long life to Pinkie May, and the happiness such a nature deserves.

Down in a green and shady bed, A modest violet grew.







Amos Tunks Robinson

"Dutch," for so he is known among his schoolmates, is noted chiefly for his Teddy Bear hair, and his convincing tone of voice. Tunks, although his last name is Robinson, is not a specimen from the circus of that name. His antics are distinctly individual.

He knew little Latin and less Greek.

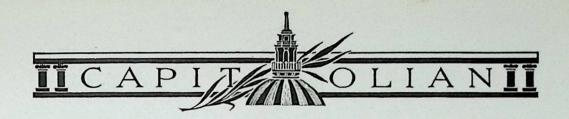
Charles Juvenal Schnorbus

"Snooby" doesn't sing so very uproariously in chapel; his voice is as meek as you please in Virgil class; he invariably puts his foot on the soft, soft pedal in English class; but, if you want to see "Snooby" shine, just come out to the diamond.

The Dutch company is the best company
That ever came over from old Ger-

many.





Margaret Jane Shaw

Margaret is a member of the Big Four of Margarets in the Senior Class. She is a very talented musician and often appears in public, where she plays accompaniments for her little brother Hardin. Whenever you mention Gym she is heard to sigh, for Jim has gone away.

Her speech is slow, deliberate, but very frequent.



Vernon LaFayette Smith

"Smitty" is the Tod Sloan of Vergil ponies, and rides always at odds on prices. However, aside from these abilities, Vernon is a poet, a really, truly poet, that needs but the ability to emulate Tennyson or Shakespeare. And then (we almost forgot) he is a ladies' man from his sole to his hair.

Nor word for word too faithfully trans-



Clara Steele

Clara has done more than any one other member of this class to bring said body into prominence. Was it not Clara who not longer ago than April 14th, made people sit up and take notice? Clara is the silver tongued orator of the class, its one main dependence when it comes to slinging the lingo.

While words of learned length and thund'ring sound,
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around.

Josephine Gertrude Strassner

Josie is a charter member. She started in the kindergarten to be one of us, and has worked her way up to her present exalted position of Melba, La Paloma, La Sonia, or something of that kind. Mademoiselle Strassner possesses a remarkable soprano voice and

She sang and carolled out so clear, That men and angels rejoiced to hear.





James Robert Thompson

Bobby is a composite of brawn and beauty, and we may add in passing, that he is long on affairs of the heart. But no—we do him an injustice when we put affairs in the plural, for he is as true to the one as could be expected of a boy with his natural attractions.

Ah love! Could you and I with fate conspire.

To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire,

Would not we shatter it to bits, and then

Remould it nearer to the heart's desire.

4





Margaret Sue Zimmerman

She can scream more loudly than any other screamer that ever screamed, and her hair is redder than any other red hair that ever dazzled, but if you were to mix two cups of gray matter, one heaping tablespoon of temper, another of humor, and a third of wit (all of the Irish variety), one pinch of unquenchable energy, a dash of rollicking, never-say-die spirit, and two quarts of pure lovableness—that would be Zimmy.

'Tis good to be merry and wise, 'Tis good to be honest and true.



Senior History

The present talented and distinguished Senior Class of Frankfort High School entered this illustrious abode of erudition in September, 1912.

In our Freshman year we fought for and won the title of tennis champions, and while we are on that subject, be it here said that we have never relinquished that title. In addition to this, we were initiated into the mysteries of Latin, German, and Algebra. In our Sophomore year we progressed steadily and entered upon a study of classics, both Latin and English, that have astounded former graduates. As Juniors we carried off the title of basket ball champs, and were first made acquainted with the delights of a Gymnasium. As Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, we ever strove toward the goal of dignified Seniority, and now having arrive at that goal we delight to tell of its glories.

On entering the Senior year we gave evidence of our intellectuality by electing Joe Hobson, President. Joe has always performed the most infinitesimal duty with the greatest punctiliousness. This ambitious class has ever excelled in both physical and mental endeavors. Thus the fates have decreed. We have taken part in all school organizations, and forwarded learning to the best of our ability. Truly we have helped to make Frankfort High the renowned school that it is today, by placing at its disposal our own talent and energy. We have been unfortunate, however, along one line, viz., we have never won a final debate. Although we have surmounted other great obstacles, this one has proved our Waterloo. During the current year the first fraternity that Frankfort High has ever known, was organized. We are aware that we owe much that we have accomplished to the co-operation of our fellow students in the other classes, so let us think with gratitude of the culmination of this blissful association.

As we turn back the pages of time and review the past history of the class of '16, we do not fear for its future. Down the vista of years there looms ahead fame, success, prosperity, and no one can doubt that the walls of the Hall of Fame will be filled with the names of the class of '16.



Senior Snap Shots





Senior Prophecy

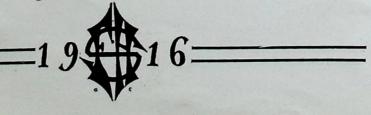
I was walking down the main thoroughfare of one of our large cities when my attention was drawn to a huge sign: "See F. H. S. in motion pictures, class of '16." I was amazed to find such a sign in such a place and could scarcely believe that my eyes were not deceiving me. But there it was, a gigantic sign illuminated by many gorgeously colored electric lights. I could not, for the life of me, remember when I had posed for the movie camera, but nothing would satisfy my curiosity except that I see this picture. Accordingly,

I purchased my ticket and entered the theatre.

As soon as I had taken my seat, the orchestra began to play. Such angelic music, such perfect harmony, I had never heard before. I looked toward the orchestra pit, and lo, I saw that the leader of this wonderful group of musicians was no other than Neville Fincel, who, after the fashion of many eminent composers, wore his hair long and curly. At the piano was Lillian Mitchell—Lillian, who had so often played for us in chapel. I was dazed, I was dumbfounded, my senses left me. Here were two of my classmates performing in one of the world's famous orchestras and only yesterday I had been reciting history with them in Miss Fogg's room. I began to grow frightened and my hair of its own accord stood at an angle of ninety degrees to my scalp. I started to leave but as I did so a fragrant smoke filled the air and I lapsed into a subjective state of mind. The lights went out. A beam of light penetrated the Cimmerian darkness. I looked at the screen and automatically jumped out of my seat, emitting such an agonized shriek that the few people who were in the theatre left in disgust. On the screen had been reflected the following ad—"Hear Madam de la Strassner, world's famous soprano, tomorrow night, admission \$25.00."

No sooner had I cried out than another cloud of the balcony smoke filled the room and I again sank sleepily into my seat. The slide was withdrawn and the title of the movies was announced: "F. H. S. Class of '16 in 1936." The first picture was that of Frankfort High, a three story marble building as magnificent as Kentucky's capitol. I was shown several views of the building, the rear where a handsome manual training department had been erected, the left side where a modern gymnasium stood, and the right where lay a splendid athletic field. The scene shifted to the interior and there—there in the superintendent's chair—was Prof. Mason B. Johnson with his feet comfortably propped upon his desk. The office faded and the chapel appeared, but mirabile dictu (excuse me, Virgil), in the seat usually occupied by Miss Smith, was Sara Gayle with a pair of glasses perched on the end of her nose and a copy of Virgil in her hand. The chapel vanished and I beheld the interior of the gym, where Miss Lurlene Newton, the physical director, was putting a class of girls thru a series of strenuous exercises.

I was next introduced to the United States Supreme Court. There Hon. Joe Hobson was delivering a very gesticulatory oration in behalf of his clients, Gayle and Averill, wholesale druggists, who were being sued for \$5,000,000 by Vernon Smith, who charged that the defendants made a mistake in filling his





order, which caused him to become fatally ill. I also witnessed Mr. Hobson's cross-examination of Smith's chief witnesses, Temple Banta, M. D., and Pansy Cook, trained nurse.

The next picture to meet my gaze was the dedication of New York's first memorail system, which the large signs proclaimed to be the work of that great electrical genius, Leo Oberwarth. The chief speaker of the occasion was Jas. A. McEwan II., who, in large chin whiskers, and silk smoke stack hat, presented a very dignified appearance.

McEwan disappeared and I beheld a suffrage parade. It seemed as though the women had been given the ballot and that instead of the Democratic and Republican parties the two great political factions were known as the Males and the Females. The parade stopped and some of the leaders mounted a platform where Mrs. Geo. Stone (nee Crutcher), candidate for President of the United States, was introduced to a large audience.

The film broke and during the few minutes necessary to repair it a short comedy was shown, featuring the world's famous comedian, Amos Tunks Robinson, successor to Charlie Chaplin.

The film was repaired. Juvenal Schnorbus appeared. (No wonder it was broken.) He was making a dramatic appeal to the men of the city to support him as candidate for Mayor against Clara Steele, who had held the office of Mayoress for the past eight years. The Mayoress appeared and the political aspirant fled.

I next beheld a magnificent building, but I was at a loss to know what it was until I perceived a sign over the entrance-Margaret College. The following scene showed the interior, but imagine my surprise when I learned that the school had been founded by four of my school mates: Margarets Shaw, Bowles, Graham and Zimmerman. After the school had vanished a street scene appeared and I beheld a woman pushing an ice cream cart along the sidewalk. It was Mary Gudgel.

When this scene disappeared I caught a glimpse of India, and there, in a little school, were Maude Fincel and Pinkie Mae Richardson, who as mission-

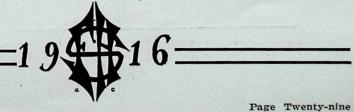
aries, were trying to civilize some heathen ignoramouses.

The picture again returned to America, to the far western land of California. A large ranch was projected upon the screen and I beheld Robert Thompson, on horseback, taking a survey of his cattle. Behind him rode a fiveyear old Robert, Jr., clinging to his father's coat. Several scenes of the farm were presented, and in one of them I saw Robert Marshall, who was busily engaged in a laboratory experiment to ascertain the density of milk.

I began to grow nervous. I had not seen myself and I feared lest the future had something terrible in store for me. "Mr. Murphy!" It was the stern voice of Professor Downing. A strong hand grasped me by the coat collar. "What do you mean by going to sleep in the class room? Are you prepared

on the six hundred and fifty-ninth proposition?"

Some psychologists maintain that dreams are the forerunners of the future. However that may be, I am assured that the future will be very kind to the members of the F. H. S. Class of 1916.



Senior Vital Statistics

	Noted For	Aversion	Wants To Be	Likely To Be	Idea of a Good Time	Chief Occupation
Averill	"lute Playing	Translation	Druggist	Undertaker	Playing tennis	Working physical experiments.
Banta	Singing	Bell Point (?)	Second Caruso	Vaudeville star	C. H.	Singing "Hail! Hail."
Bowles		Mathematics	Just like "Peg"	Just like "Peg"	Talking to "Peg"	Fooling G. C. D.
Cook	Brown eyes.	Zero	Shining light	House wife	Shucking corn	Smiling.
Crutcher	Blushes	Old Maids	Help mate	School teacher	Promenading	Talking to George.
Fincel, M	Violin playing	Orchestra	Concert player	Chautauqua performei	Going to Sunday School.	Tuning her violin.
Fincel, N.	Musical ability	Showing off	Virtuoso	Piano tuner	Five-ringer exercises	Playing scales.
Gayle, A	Good looks	Study	Druggist	Hanged	Driving a 'bus	Getting by.
Gayle. S.	Brains	An ignoramus	President of Vassar	Movie actress	Changing classes	Laughing at Vernon.
Graham	Beauty	English (?)	Undecided	Decided	Studying English	Being frank.
Gudgel	Studiousness	Big families	Trained nurse	Broadway star	Working Geometry	Studying.
Hobson	Dignity	Woman	Lawyer.	President	Debating	Base ball.
Johnson	Business air	Business	President.	Convict	Work	Play.
Marshall	Basket ball playing	Women (?)	All-American athlete	What he wants to be	Drinking sody	Solving problems.
McEwan	Nothing	Everything	Anything.	Nothing	Doing nothing	None.
Mitchell	Loquacity	Silence	Married	Married	Minding her parents	Singing in the choir.
Murphy	Wit	Cigarettes	Editor	Printer's devil	Singing	Going to the P. O.
Newton	Avoirdupois	Has none	Lady cop	Happy little wife	Talking to "Jo"	Reducing.
Oberwarth	Raven locks	Himself (?)	Engineer	Poet	Dancing	Arguing with the clock.
Richardson	Quietness	Noise	Spieler.	Farmer	Coming to town	Churning.
Robinson	Sweet voice	"Amos"quito	Free	Put in F. M. I	English class (?)	Playing with Tot.
Schnorbus	\$10,000 arm	Poetry	A second Ty Cobb	A bush leaguer	Throwing flies	Talking to Prof. Graham.
Shaw	Faithfulness	Speaking rapidly	Village belle	Mrs. Jim	Making candy	Writing to Jim.
Smith	Vacant stare	Study	Lawyer.	Loafer	Spelling	Pony riding.
Steele	Debating	Indolence	Senator	Cook	Studying	Talking.
Strassner	Beauty	Boys.	Grand opera singer	Same	Talking to Lurlene	Flirting (?).
Thompson	Looks	Cromwell Apts	Farmer.	Social lion	E. B. S	Kidding the girls.
Zimmerman.	Titian hair	Keeping arriet.	Married	Old maid	Snitz	Chawing.



Class Poem

Our love for dear old F. H. S.

Was ne'er more strong than now,

And as we say our last farewell,

Our heads in thought we bow.

Her honor and her glory

We leave to others' care,

With a silent hope that all the years

Will find her name as fair.

And we will all be scattered,

We'll wend our divers ways,

But whatever success may be our lot,

We'll give to her the praise.

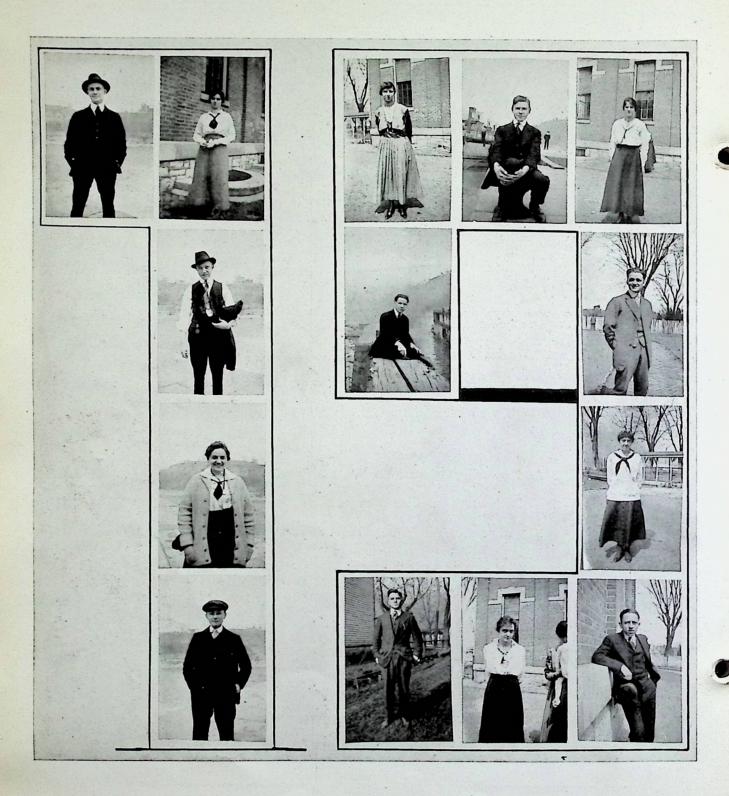
We'll remember, brother classmates,

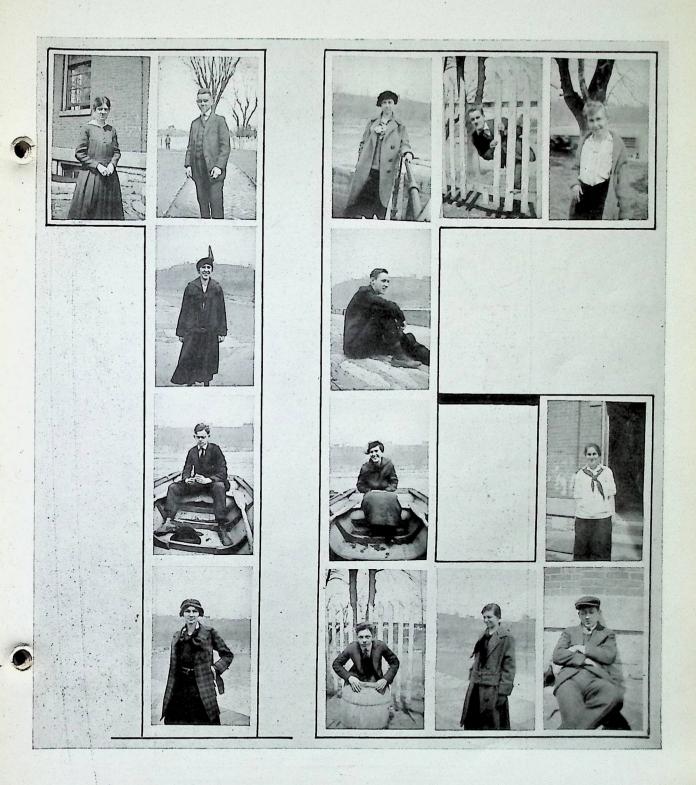
If e'er our paths are crossed,

To be friends for the sake of the dear old school,

However great the cost.





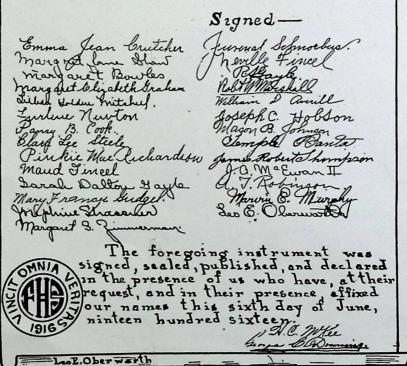


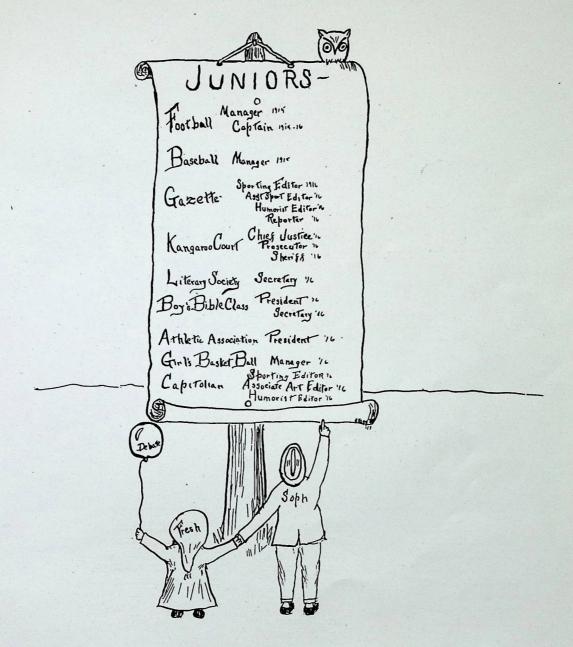
We, the members of the Class of Nineteen hundred sixteen, being of undeniable sound mind and disposing disposition, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, declaring void all other documents previously made by us.

To the Faculty we will and bequeath our heart-felt thanks for guiding us safely through our trials and tribulations. When we have departed from this institution of learning we will to the Faculty the undisputed right of being the source, center, and circumference of all knowledge and learning.

To the students in general we will and bequeath the high place we have always held in the hearts of the Faculty, and the great love of hard work which has always been one of our chief characteristics.

IN WITNESS WHERE-OF we hereunto subscribe our names and affix our seal, this, the sixth day of June, nineteen hundred sixteen.



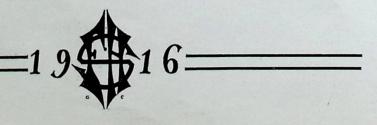




Junior Class Roll



Averill, Rebecca Cheek, Thelma Gilson, Earl Glenn, Raymond Graham, Carey Green, Lois Haydon, Jane Hoge, Charles Johnson, Christine Kaltenbrun, George Kernen, Edward Lacefield, Betty Logan, Hubert Long, Bessie Marshall, Earnest Montgomery, Zach Parris, Genevieve Ray, Frances Revill, Milton Rogers, Duane Sargent, Emma Severance, Lucy Stagg, Stanley Wells, John Wells, Marguerite Wilson, Silas





Junior History

'Twas a hot, sultry day in September, 1913. A group of pupils stood abashed in a corner of the chapel of F. H. S. They were the members of the class of seventeen, then Freshmen and unknown, but destined to become famous.

Early during their sojourn as Freshmen they began to assert themselves and before long they were known as a class of unusual ability. They became renowned along literary lines, and, before the end of the year, also became the social leaders of the school.

But with the course of time they passed into their Sophomore year. Here they added to their laurels fame in athletics, and not only that but they began to broaden out and to give expression to their originality.

So with the beginning of the 1915-16 school year the class of seventeen rounded the half way mark in high school work and entered the noble realm of Juniordom. The first thing they did after becoming third year men was their refusal to adopt the conventional Junior class colors in lieu of the Red and Black they had learned to love, honor and fight for.

Juniors or seventeen men are prominently connected with every organization in school. Seventeen men are associate editors of the "Gazette" and "Capitolian." Seventeen men are at the head of the Bible class. The Kangaroo Court is almost exclusively composed of seventeen men. Seventeen men or girls are officers in the Literary Society. The manager and captain of last year's foot ball team are seventeen men and next year's captain is a seventeen man. The only three letter man in high school is a seventeen man. A seventeen man has been selected to represent the school in an interscholastic declamatory contest. And so often have Juniors been called upon to do things that a teacher has said: "If you want things done well, get a Junior."

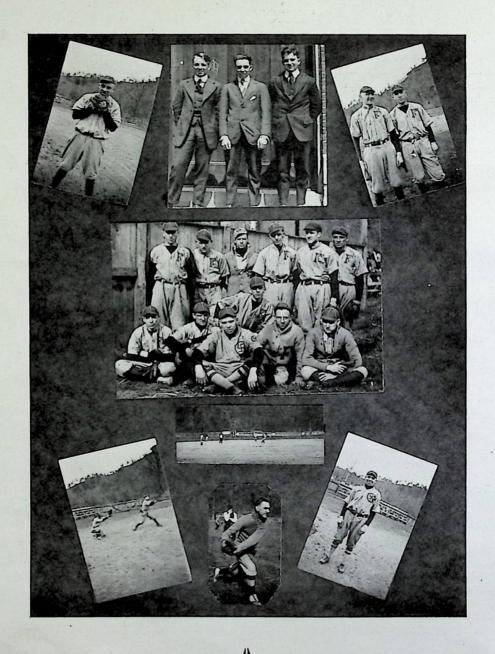
The reason for all this is not strange, but is due to the fact that there are no drones in the class of seventeen, but that they all work shoulder to shoulder for the honor of the red and black.

As Freshmen, the class of seventeen was good, as Sophomores it was better, but as Juniors it is at its best. It has reached its zenith in achievement and has made its influence for good felt throughout the High School.

And thus as the year draws to a close the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen, firm in the right as it is given power to see it and with nothing but love and honor for old Frankfort High School and all connected with it, prepares to enter into its last year at a school the mention of whose name brings fond memories of bygone days and causes love for the Orange and Black to spring ever anew in the hearts of all her students and alumni.









SOPHOMORE



IPON UBBARD



Sophomore Class Roll (Division I)



Cninn, Cardwell
Coates, Mabel Ruth
Collins, Faynola
Cormon, Mattie
DuPuy, Frances
Edelen, Mary Lewis
Fendley, Duerson
Fuhs, Alethe
Gaines, Ralph

Gudgel, Margaret Harrod, Myrtle Hogan, Smith Hubbard, Tipton Ireys, Henry Kernen, Ernest McBee, Lola Miner, Elizabeth McKee, Virginia Oberwarth. Julian Quarles, William Roberts, Henrietta Rogers, Vene Smith, Elise Stafford, Mamie Tracy, Nellie Triplett, Edward Wingate, Gilbert



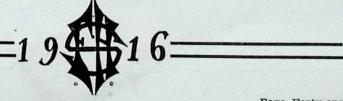


Sophomore Class Roll (Division II)



Addams, Abe Black, Victor Bobbitt, Lula Brislan, Harold Brown, Walter Bruner, Lillian Chapman, Lucille Evans, Clifford

Gaines, Carl Hales, Christine Heller, Estill Jacobs, Max Lane, Albert Mefford, Dewey Parker, David Rosson, Lula Stewart, Albert Suppinger, Lambert Tobin, Clara Walcutt, T. Hine Watson, Louise Williams, Louise





Sophomore Class History

The usual life of a man is divided into four periods: Infancy, Youth, Manhood and Old Age. We may say that in High School, the Freshman class represents Infancy and the Sophomore class Youth. As this is a history of the Sophomore class and in no sense a prophecy we will carry the analogy no farther. If the Freshman stage is that of Infancy the class of '18 was surely an infant prodigy. It was the largest Freshman class F. H. S. has ever had, and its career was in direct proportion to its size. In its life thus far it has furnished for athletics more material than has any other class in school. Many have been the brilliant stars to represent '18 on the Gridiron, the Standard, and the Diamond. If we should go into detail we would not have room here for even our Freshman history.

So let us pass on to our "Youth." Although about twenty-five of our members violated neutrality by taking French leave, there is still a goodly number on the roster of the faithful. We gave to football the following: Addams, Clark, Rogers, Suppinger, Evans, and Fincel. We might mention here that Clark made every touchdown that was made for us this year. To basket ball we gave Suppinger and Rogers, besides a large number of second team men. And as for baseball, Wingate, a Sophomore, was elected captain.

However, we have also been represented in contests not athletic. The F. H. S. Greater Ministrels contained a large number of Sophomores. The debating team,* composed of Miss Edelen and Mr. Hubbard, was not as fortunate as it had been in our Freshman year. We gave to the Glee Club, Evans, Fendley and Suppinger, and Fendley was also a member of the H. S. Orchestra.

All in all, we have spent a happy and prosperous year and hope for even greater success in our Manhood and for peaceful retrospection in our ripe Old Age.

^{*}See the history of the present Freshman class.

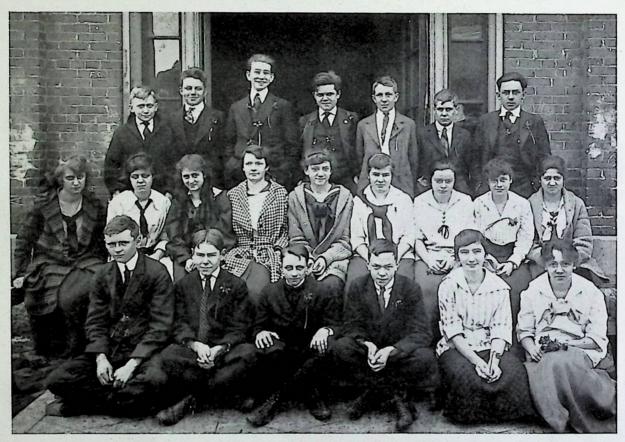
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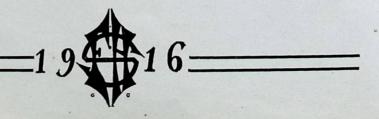


Freshman Class Roll (Division I)



Averill, Thomas Page Beck, Georgia Coates, Rowena Carroll, John Duncan, Lucile Dooley, Boyd French, Thomas Gaines, Elizabeth Gayle, Coburn Harrod, Vercil Johnson, George W. LeCompte, Vercil Morgan, Georgiene Noel, Caroline Ray, William

Rogers, Anna Pettit Stagg, Frank Stivers, Abigail Schnorbus, Henry Williams, Arthur Watson, Jessie Wiard, Graham





Freshman Class Roll (Division II)



Barrett, Wilhelmina Bobbitt, Helen Brown, Esther Brown, Hallie Craig, Zella Crutcher, John Culter, Edward Evans, Jay Gorman, Sherley Guthrie, Audra Herndon, Lucille Knadler, Lucille Mefford, Harry Parker, Sarah Perry, Venus Polsgrove, Robert Richardson, Virginia Robinson, Annie Satterwhite, Robert Scruggs, Lula Taylor, Frances Terry, Ethel Tuck, Roberta Williams, William





Freshman History

September, 1915, witnessed the entry into F. H. S. of a Freshman class more than ordinarily large, but whose predominant characteristic was and is youth, not spiritual so much as corporeal. In fact one of our Freshmen had a rather humiliating experience due to her smallness and youth. On the occasion of taking her young brother to enter the third grade, Miss Frazer sweetly inquired: "And does this little girl come too?"

Thomas Page Averill and John Crutcher were elected presidents of the two divisions at early meetings, thus settling the Equal Rights question at the very outset. The girls, however, seemed but slightly interested in this question, but, as the boys can doubtless testify, prove themselves excellent cooks.

Both girls and boys went in for athletics with high hopes of success, but the girls were cut short in their work by the untimely closing of the gymnasium. The boys, however, "did themselves proud," and will doubtless constitute some of our best athletes in future years.

In literary lines the "children" were not outdone, being fortunate to twice meet and twice defeat the upper classmen in debate. In the first debate, held February second, the Freshmen were represented by John Carroll and Frances Taylor, the Sophomores by Mary Lewis Edelen and Tipton Hubbard. The subject for debate was: Resolved, "That capitol punishment should be abolished." In the final debate, held two weeks later, these same Irishmen met Clara Steele and James McEwan to discuss the question of foreign immigration, the Freshmen having the negative. Both of these debates were so closely contested that in neither instance was the decision of the judges unanimous.

Nor were the Freshmen found to be laggards in social lines, for, although strong adherents of the wise maxim, "Early to bed, early to rise," they managed to break the monotony of the days previous to closing exercises with occasional feasts and hay ride and fishing parties. The most notable of these was an all-day fishing party, when Ethel Terry entertained her classmates at her home on the Lawrenceburg pike.

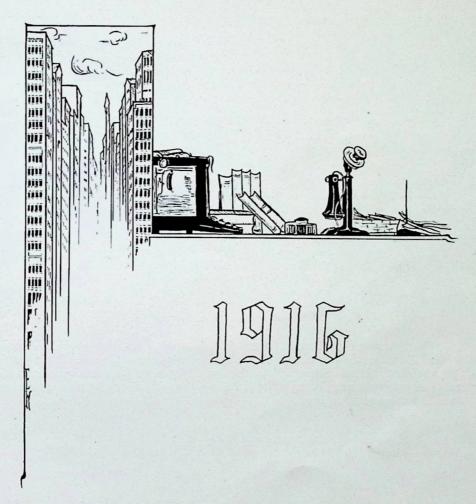
While the Freshmen look forward with eager anticipation to their Sophomore days they may be likened to Longfellow's fabled maiden,

> "Standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet."

The chief cause of their reluctance is leaving two such splendid teachers and friends as Miss Fogg and Miss Schweers have proven themselves to be, even for the superiority of Sophomore intelligence and the excellent qualities of the Sophomore teachers.



COMMERCIAL





Commercial Department



The Commercial Department is under the able direction of Miss Beulah Loder and Miss Annie Jameson. Miss Loder instructs classes in stenography and typewriting. Miss Jameson has charge of bookkeeping and penmanship. Commercial subjects may be substituted for either Latin or German, and count as a unit toward graduation.





Commercial History

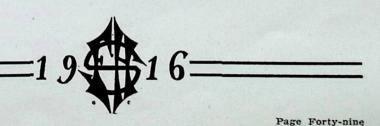
"Not failure, but low aim, is crime," should be the slogan of every boy or girl starting on the journey of life. In this day and age there are varied "high stars" open to the people of our country. Among the highest of these "stars" are the commercial activities of the world. The United States ranks first among the commercial countries in this, the greatest commercial age in the history of the world. This supremacy has been dependent in a large degree upon stenographers and bookkeepers whose business education in many instances came through the Commercial Departments of the High Schools of the country.

F. H. S. Commercial Department has done its part in this work, but the entire success of this department depends upon you, each member of the Commercial Department. The aim of the department is to give the best preparation for a successful business career by fitting its students with an efficient course in commercial training that will give them confidence in their ability and in their work, and that will increase their value in the business world and their own earning capacity. Our department, in preparation for this important mission, includes a two-year course in bookkeeping and penmanship, followed by a two-year course in shorthand and typewriting. These subjects are elective with the languages. Any pupil taking commercial subjects only may finish the four-year commercial course in two years. Until the past year the commercial work in the Frankfort High School was carried on entirely as a separate department, but since then the work has been carried on in connection with the High School course.

In 1904 this work was begun in F. H. S. under the supervision of Miss Frances E. Hamilton, who was succeeded after three years by Mr. G. S. Fendley, as principal, and Miss Norma Houchins, as assistant. In 1913 Miss Alice Beulah Loder took charge of the department with Miss M. M. McClanahan as instructor of bookkeeping and penmanship. Miss McClanahan was succeeded by Miss

Annie Jameson, who is with us at the present time.

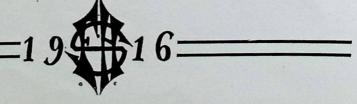
The class has steadily grown from year to year, one hundred and thirteen pupils having been enrolled for commercial work in the present school year 1915-16. The typewriting department is doing excellent touch writing, this system being enforced by the use of blind keyboards. Our class rooms are properly equipped for the work. The typewriting room is well filled with machines of the best standard makes in the latest models. The commercial pupils enjoy all the privileges of the High School and have been well represented in the Athletic and Literary Associations of the school. With these educational advantages each pupil may be well prepared to reach the highest star of commercial success and to do his part well in the journey of life.

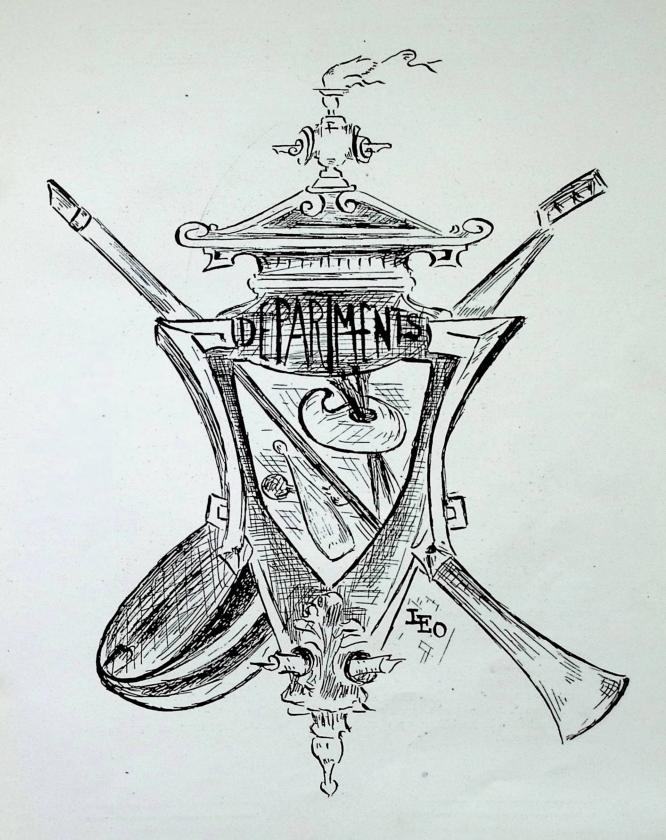




Snap Shots











Art

Our art department has been laboring under difficulties since the beginning of the year. the "shop," which had so accommodatingly condescended to stand firm on its foundation for the sake of this department, suddenly east aside all scruples and started on a wild rampage toward the river. We shouldn't be too hard on the shop, however, as the terra firma left the vicinity first. The "shop," wishing to be congenial, placidly obeyed the law of gravity, and followed.

Branch work was introduced into the school for the first time at the beginning of the session and we were completely equipped for work. Much interest was manifested by the boys over this department, and everything was moving with a vim when the above accident occurred. Work ceased immediately, but it will be taken up next year with renewed enthusiasm by the expectant pupils.







Domestic Science

There may be suffragists in the world, but nine times out of ten they're not wanted. Cooks are, ten times out of nine. If the world should starve—but then it won't, so long as Mill Jallings and our coming cooks have anything to do with it, and from all accounts they fully intend to.

Since Miss Jallings found us, or since we were lucky enough to find her, which task, due to her politeness would have been equal to finding the "needle in the haystack," had not our needle been so bright that it shone through. Domestic Science has ceased to simmer and has commenced to boil.

She has taught us to break eggs—not windows—and beat cake rather than the heads of uniformed defenders of the peace, as is doubtless the record of many a "new woman."

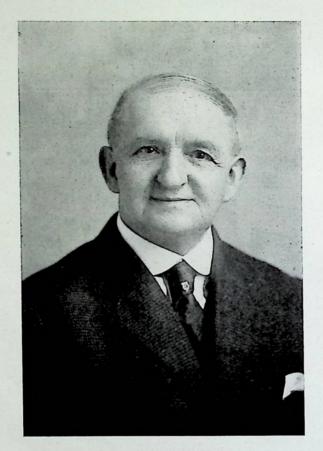
She has also lighted the road to economic living and demonstrated the method by which a luncheon at 15c per plate may be easily and gracefully served.

We have incidentally learned to patch and darn as well as preserve and can and yet perhaps we have learned our greatest lesson in this wise: RECIPE—Take 1 smile; 2 unselfish thoughts; ½ can of fun, diluted with

equal portions of wisdom.

METHOD—Wash, clean, and stir to a smooth consistency and have—happiness.





Music

Music in the schools has prospered this year under the direction of Professor Wayland Graham. Entertainments in which the children of the kindergarten and lower grades took leading parts have been especially well handled. With Professor Graham's skillful training and enthusiastic leadership, the High School Orchestra has come to be an organization of real value in the school. He has gotten together a double quartet of surprising merit and the choruses trained by him for the association of teachers in Seventh Congressional District were the pride of the Frankfort Schools and the admiration of the visitors.





Physical Education

Gymnasium! Who said Gymnasium? Why that's a thing of the past, we're sorry to say. Although it would have been discontinued anyway before this hot weather, for this would give anybody the spring fever. Now, if you've ever had that fatal malady, you know that it wouldn't make you feel like riding the horse, or doing trapeze stunts on the parallel bars, jumping the buck, swinging Indian clubs, drilling with dumb-bells and hoops, and walking, running, and jumping in every conceivable way and position.

Don't let me leave out the dancing. You just ought to witness some of those fancy dances. Even Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle would by comparison seem insignificant—

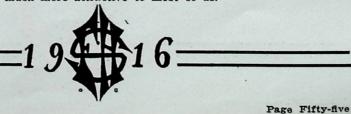
to say nothing at all of Charlie Chaplin.

Our Gym work had to be discontinued the first of March, as the school was unable to secure the rental of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium (which place had been the scene of our previous activities), and no other suitable place could be found. The girls peacefully gave up the ghost, but not until after they had won their sweaters, which they sport proudly even on swelteringly hot days. Some of the girls participated in a very successful tournament last year, but of course there was no possibility of anything of the sort this term.

thing of the sort this term.

We are all living in hopes of the Gymnasium, which the board has promised us "as soon as it has the money." When will it be? We certainly hope that Frankfort High will be able to carry on her Gym work, which has proved highly successful beyond the wildest expectations. It has added color, zest, and spirit to our school

life, and has made study much more attractive to most of us.





Snap Shots



1941

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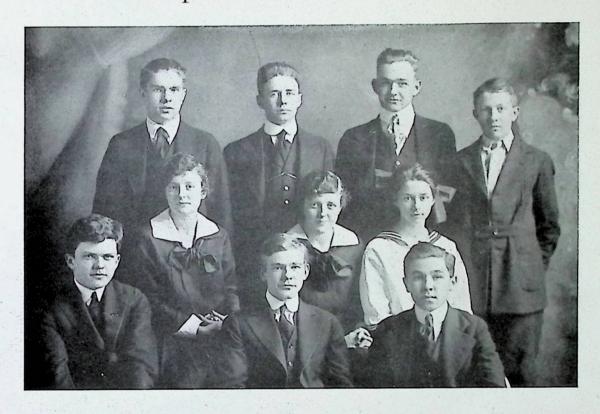


Capitolian Executive Staff





Capitolian Associate Staff



Top Row—Walter Brown, Milton Revill, Hubert Logan, John Carroll. Middle Row—Ethel Wilson, Elva Wilson, Frances Taylor. Bottom Row—Stanley Stagg, William Averill, Tipton Hubbard.



Gazette Executive Staff





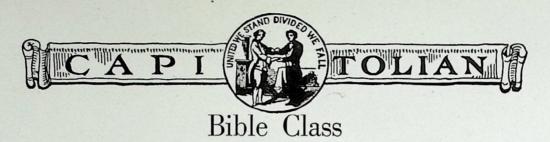
Gazette Associate Staff

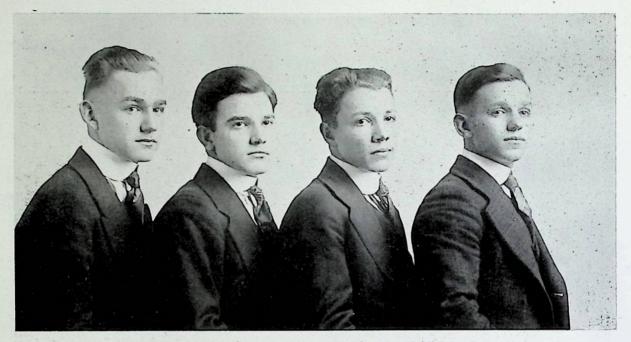


Top Row-Hubert Logan, Leo Oberwarth, Milton Revill, James McEwan, Duane Rogers.

Bottom Row-Lucy Severance, Josephine Strassner, Mary Lewis Edelen, Frances Taylor. Missing-Robert Marshall, Clefford Evans.







Hubert Logan, Pres.; Robert Thompson, Treas.; Duane Rogers, Sec.; Vene Rogers, Vice Pres.

One of the oldest and most famous organizations in the High School is the Bible Class. It was founded several years ago by the Rev. R. L. Cowan (who has since left town), for the purpose of giving the students of F. H. S. a closer knowledge and a clearer insight into the Bible. Wonderfully has it carried out the purpose of its founder.

Although considerably handicapped by the unfortunate closing of the Y. M. C. A., the Bible Class has accomplished much good under leadership of Rev. Benjamin F. Andres. Every Friday evening at six o'clock, while the Y. M. C. A. was open, the class met in the assembly hall of that building.

Here for the nominal sum of ten cents, or in class parlance, "one measley dime," the members of the class received a supper prepared by those unexcelled exponents of the culinary art, "Bobby" Thompson. "Jonnie" Rogers, "Billie" Quarles, and "Dubie" Wilson. After this came the lesson. The text employed was called, "Main Lines of the Bible," and as its name suggest dealt with the most important parts of the "Book of Books." The officers for this year's class were: President, Hubert Logan; Vice President, Vene Rogers; Secretary, Duane Rogers; Treasurer and Chief Cook, Robert Thompson.





Kangaroo Court



Robert Thompson, Deputy Sheriff. Edward Kernen, Sheriff. Harold Brislan, Deputy Sheriff. Milton Revill, Prosecuting Attorney. Hubert Logan, Judge. Mason Johnson, Clerk.





Orchestra



Duerson Fenley, Drums; Neville Fincel, Piano; Prof. Graham, Director; Wm. Averill, Flute; Leo Oberwarth, Cello; Maud Fincel, Violin; Wolf Rosenstein, Violin; Claude Jones, Violin; Miss Eudora South, Violin.



Double Quartet



Top Row—Stanley Stagg, Clefford Evans, Nevill Fincel, Duerson Fendley. Bottom Row—Alexander Gayle, Duane Rogers, Temple Banta, Lambert Suppinger.





Literary Society



Christine Johnson, Treas.; Robert Marshall, Sec.; James McEwan, Pres.



Literary Society

During the year of 1915-16 the High School Literary Society has been under the very excellent management of the following officers: James Mc-Ewan, Class of '16, President; Robert Marshall, Class of '16, Vice President; Christine Johnson, Class of '17, Secretary.

Under the direction of these officers three most interesting debates have been given. The representatives of the four classes were elected by a class vote and were chosen in each case because of excellence in English and oratory. The Senior class was represented by Miss Clara Steele and Mr. James McEwan; the Juniors by Mr. Duane Rogers and Mr. Milton Revill; the Sophomores by Miss Mary Lewis Edelen and Mr. Tipton Hubbard; and the Freshmen by Miss Frances Taylor and Mr. John Carroll.

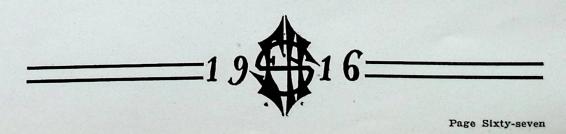
The subject of the debate between the Seniors and Juniors was, "Resolved, That Labor Unions are Beneficial." The Seniors were successful in causing the downfall of the Juniors on this occasion. Though the delivery of the Juniors was better than that of the higher class, the logic of the Seniors was more convincing to the judges. So they returned a verdict in favor of the negative.

In the second debate, that is, the one between the Sophomores and Freshmen, the subject was, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." The Freshmen upheld the affirmative side of the question, while the Sophomores took the negative. The latter class went down in defeat before the oratorical lances of the Freshmen.

The judges for these two debates were Professor H. C. McKee, Mr. H. V. McChesney, and Judge B. G. Williams. A large crowd was present, composed not only of students but of a large number of patrons of the school.

The final debate, a contest between Seniors and Freshmen, was most thrilling. They chose the following live question: "Resolved, That Foreign Immigration to the United States Should be Abolished." The Seniors took the affirmative and the victorious Freshmen took the negative. Congratulations, Miss Taylor and Mr. Carroll.

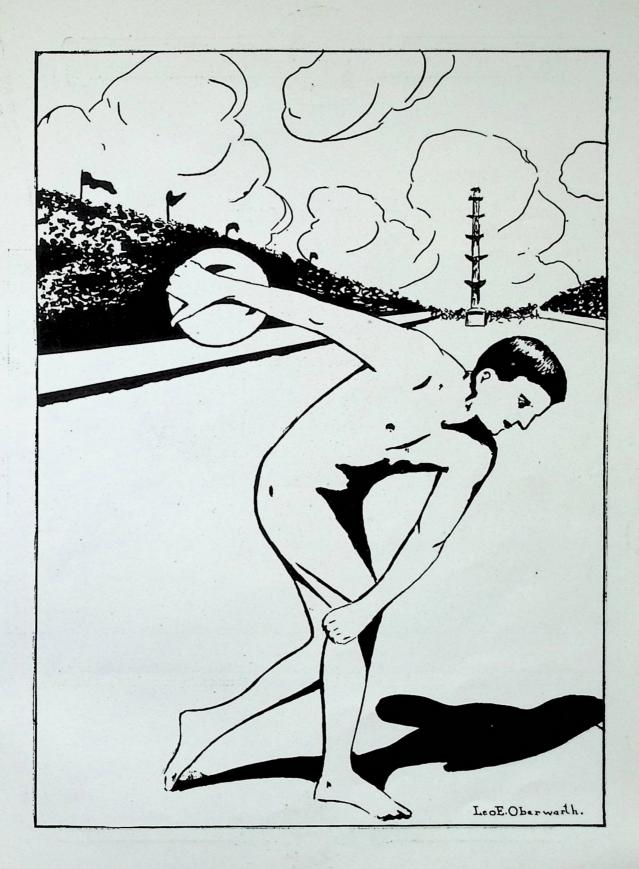
An account of these debates would not be complete without a special mention of the three girls who took part. These three, Miss Clara Steele, Miss Mary Lewis Edelen and Miss Frances Taylor, all gave evidence of a very special talent along this line and each one did much to uphold the honor of the class she helped represent. It is the consensus of opinion that Milton Revill, of the Junior class, did the best oratorical work among the boys and for this reason was selected to represent the school in the annual interscholastic tournament held in Lexington. Needless to say, Milton won a medal. The Literary Society may well pat itself on the back for a successful year.







In the fourth annual popularity contest, conducted by the High School Gazette, Miss Elise Smith was the winner of the first prize, a five-dollar gold piece. Not only by her lovable nature and ready smile, but also by her unswerving loyalty to friends and school, Elise has won the hearts of all.





Athletic Board



Christine Johnson, Robert Thompson, Alexander Gayle, Edward Kernen, Ruth McChesney, Milton Revill, Vene Rogers, Norma Bryant, Elise Smith.





Tennis Club

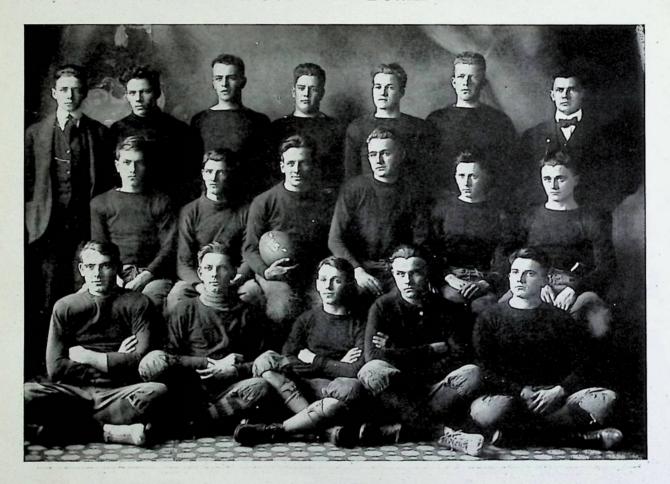


Alexander Gayle, Joseph Hobson, Miss Ruth McChesney, William Averill.





Foot Ball Team



Milton Revill, Ernest Kernen, George Kaltenbrun, Charles Hoge, Robert Marshall, Zach Montgomery, Mr. Smith, Coach, Clefford Evans, Olney Kash, Edward Kernen, Capt. Hubert Logan, Abe Addams, Temple Banta, Lambert Suppinger, Amos Robinson, Vene Rogers, Guthrie Clark, Robert Thompson.





Boys' Basket Ball Team



Robert Marshall, Hubert Logan, Alexander Gayle, Robert Thompson, Captain. Edward Kernen, Lambert Suppinger, Vene Rogers.





Base Ball Team



Milton Revill, Manager, Juvenal Schnorbus, Maurice LaFonatine, Captain. Hubert Logan, John Wells, Vene Rogers, Duane Rogers, Gilbert Wingate, J. T. Priesley, Olney Kash.

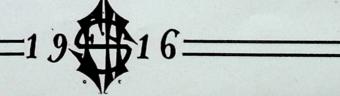




Girls' Basket Ball Team

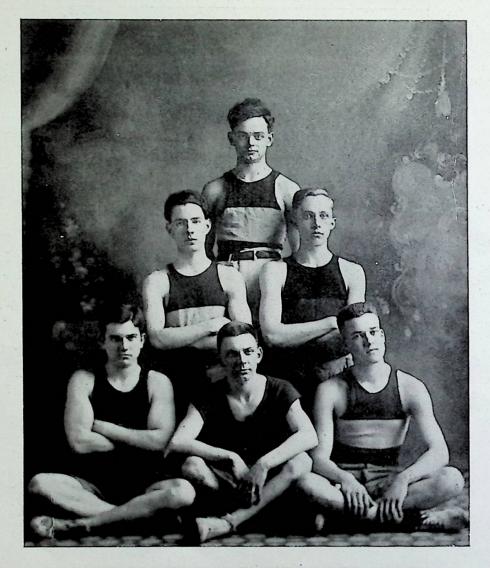


Miss McChesney, Coach; Christine Johnson, Manager; Elise Smith, Captain. Rebecca Averill, Roberta Tuck, Margaret Zimmerman, Henrietta Roberts.





Senior Basket Ball Team



Joseph Hobson, Leo Oberwarth, Alexander Gayle, Robert Thompson, Amos Robinson, Robert Marshall, Captain. Missing—Temple Banta.





Athletic Association 1915-1916

The Athletic Association of 1915-16 has accomplished more than any F. H. S. Association up to this time. Taking the work of last year's association for a foundation, an almost perfect organization has been built. Every branch of athletics has prospered, the football, basketball, and baseball seasons were all successfully carried out. Every athletic team was equipped with the very best of uniforms. The football team was furnished with jerseys, pants, and hose; the boys' basketball team with jerseys; the girls' basketball team was awarded sweaters; and the baseball team was outfitted with uniforms. Big orange "F" decorations were given those who took the most prominent parts in athletics; fifteen letters were given for football, six for basketball, and eleven for baseball.

To Mr. A. H. Smith, coach of the football and basketball teams, the success of those two seasons is largely due. The student-body, and the officers of the association also wish to express their appreciation of the support and aid given them by the school board and Prof. H. C. McKee.

Summing it up, this year's association has set a high standard for the associations of the future to uphold.

FOOTBALL.

The football team of the past season will go down in the annals of the school as one of the fairest and most hardworking which has ever represented old F. H. S. Under the direction of Coach Smith and the leadership of Capt. Kernen, the team won a fair per cent of its games and would have won more had the Gods of Chance not frowned upon them.

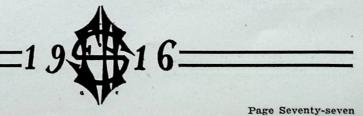
Throughout the entire season, every member of the squad played brilliant ball. The work of the backfield, composed of Addams, Banta, Rogers, Clark, or Kernen. was especially good. Suppinger in center proved an immovable force, and he was ably supported by those two frail, emaciated guards, Montgomery and Hoge. In tackle, there were a number of capable men: Kernen, who earned a place on the All-Association team, Thompson, Marshall, and Logan all played high class football. Evans, Kash, Marshall and Clark proved the equal of all of their opponents at end.

The scores of the games were as follows:

Frankfort7	Paris	6
Frankfort6	Mt. Sterling	0
Frankfort 1		0
Frankfort 0	Cynthiana	27
Frankfort 0	Lexington	
Frankfort 0	Cynthiana	46
Frankfort 7	Paris	
Frankfort 0	Somerset	34
Frankfort 7	Alumni	14

BASKETBALL.

The basektball season of 1915-16 was a most fortunate one for Frankfort High School. The Orange and Black quintet was the best which has ever





represented F. H. S. Under Coach Smith the team, led by Capt. Thompson, won game after game from their weaker opponents. The boys were greatly handicapped during the last part of the season owing to the closing of their gym, but rather than "lay down," they completed their schedule without any

practice.

Individually the players were stars; as a team they played perfectly. "Bob" Marshall in center proved to be the find of the season, and his sure throwing of fouls was responsible for the winning of several games. Capt. Thompson and Buddy Gayle, forwards, kept the opposing guards guessing all the time and both made many brilliant shots throughout the season. At guard, Suppinger, Kernen and Logan proved invincible, and the opposing forwards were lucky if they ever saw the basket. "Johnny" Rogers played guard or forward with equal skill, and, although carried as a substitute, played in almost all of the games.

BASEBALL.

When the talk of having a baseball team was circulated in 1915, almost everyone thought it would never mature. It had been so long since F. H. S. had had a nine, and the season promised to be so expensive that it was an uphill fight. But, although the team won but a small per cent of its games, it proved that not only could F. H. S. support a ball team, but that she could turn out a good one. The team was equipped with suits, played two games with the following teams: Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Cynthiana, Lexington, and Forks of Elkhorn; and awarded letters to twelve players. And they said we'd never have a baseball team.

Encouraged by the success of last year's nine, the team was re-organized this season, with Prof. Downing as coach and manager, and Gilbert Wingate,

class of '18, was elected captain.

Games have been scheduled with the largest High Schools of the State, including Louisville and Lexington, and the Orange and Black representatives promise to duplicate the success of the football and basketball teams and clean up everything in sight.

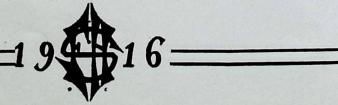
GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Although this year's girls' basketball team played but three games, the girls showed in those three games that they were the equal of any girls' team in Central Kentucky. The team worked hard, practicing faithfully, but owing to the illness of their coach, Miss Ruth McChesney, they were able to play but a few games.

Miss Elise Smith was elected captain of the team and starred in her position at center. Misses Averill and Zimmerman, forwards, proved also to be in the stellar class. As guards the work of Misses Johnson, Roberts and

Tuck was especially good.

This team has the honor of being the first F. H. S. team to receive sweaters for their work. The five regular members of the team; Misses Smith, Zimmerman, Averill, Johnson, and Roberts received pure white coat sweaters with a big orange "F" on them.







Social activities in the High School have given way this year in large measure to athletic and other student activities. Tersichore, to whom the pupils of the past have turned for amusement, has been cast down from her pedestal, and in her place Hercules has been substituted.

Yet, society and social functions have not been wholly relegated to oblivion, and the monotony of study has been broken by sundry affairs of the "Four Hundred."

The Commercial Class Masquerade Dance was one of the most brilliant events that illuminated the season's social horizon, and was attended by about one hundred of the High School elite. We venture to remark that the future typists and bookkeepers of the business world here showed their versatility, and demonstrated that their feet are as skillful as their fingers.

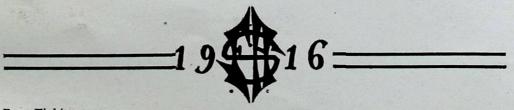
The Senior Class, for all of its professed dignity and learning, cast aside its cloak of seriousness for the once, and spent an enjoyable day picnicking during the early spring under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Downing.

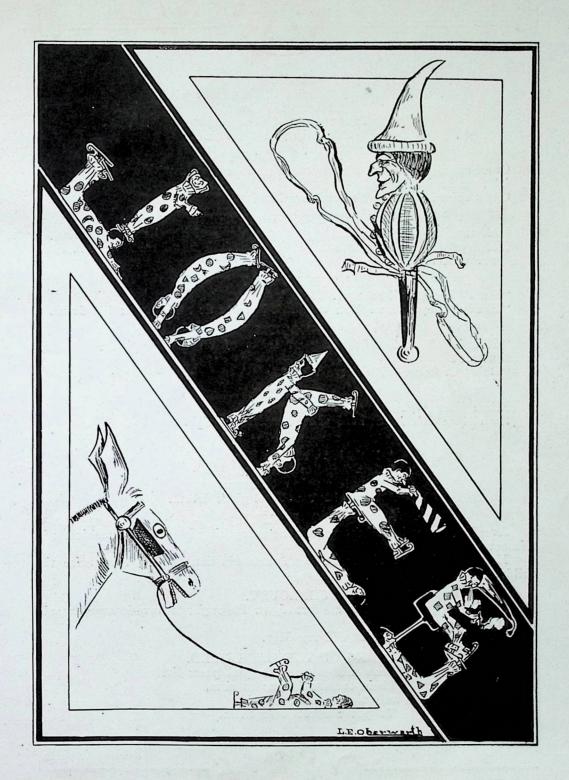
The Juniors, also, were both hosts and guests at a small but nevertheless a most enjoyable luncheon on the occasion of their instructor's birthday, and by so doing no doubt instituted a custom that will be followed by succeeding classes.

Aside from these, the individual students entertained lavishly with private parties and dances, the details of which have been preserved through the medium of the Gazette's social column.

In addition to these occasions that are related directly to the High School, various and sundry festivities of a local nature have been aided in their success by the attendance of F. H. S. students. The society columns of the daily papers show the tendency of our pupils toward things social.

At the present writing, the barge parties that are annual events, eagerly attended by High School students have not begun, but we may safely predict other delightful pleasures in store.







ADVICE.

As you start life's grind Just keep in view, That the use of some brains Will help you through.

POOR FELLOW.

One Senior: I'll never play another game of cards with a palmist.

'Nother Senior: Why?

One Senior: Because he read my hand.

"MOST UNKINDEST CUT."

McEwan: I hear you called me "a poor devil of a writer," is that so?

Murphy: No, Mac, some one got it twisted. What I said was, "A devil of a poor writer."

SOME LANKY.

"Slats" Lane: I'll race you 25 feet.

"Heavy" Ray: Naw. You wouldn't have to do nuthin, but fall down.

ENGLISH.

"Climpie" Fincel.—(Standing in front of an electric fan): Do you feel that air?

"Bub" Crutcher: That 'ere whut?

SEA SICK.

Elise: He says his love is like the sea.

Henrietta: H'm, that kind of love makes me sick.

ROMANCE.

A little love, a little kiss, A few soft lies to go with this; Add unto a pale moonbeam, And you have a school girl's dream.

WONDERFUL.

Averill: Times have become so that everything is done by machinery in this country.

Marshall: You're right. In big apartment houses they even raise the children by elevators.

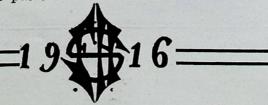
JEALOUSY.

Fay: George proposed to me last night. He ought to have known I would refuse him.

"Zimmie:" I'm sure he did my dear.

SONG OF THE BACKFIELD.

I know not where the goal posts lift
Their crossed beams so slim,
I only want a kick so swift
To put the ball o'er them.





OUCH!

"Coonie" (Writing up game): "A large and intelligent crowd was present."

"Fats" Hoge: Whattayu mean, "large and intelligent?"

"Coonie:" Well you and I were there. You are large. I am intelligent.

MARTYR.

Prof. Downing: What have you been doing, Glenn? How did you get that black eye?

Glenn: Obeying one of the commandments.

Prof. Downing: Which one?

Glenn: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Prof.: Well?

Glenn: Her husband was a prizefighter.

POOR FELLOW.

"Jawn" Wells: What is the matter with Nosie's face?
"Gak" Kaltenbrun: He tried to streach the truth and it flew back and hit him.

AGED RING.

Virginia: She was afraid they wouldn't notice her engagement ring.

Louise: Did they?

Virginia: Did they? Seven of them recognized it at once.

GOOD BACKING.

"Muck" Revil (Leaning up against "State National"): I have \$100,000.00 behind me.

POOR SIMP.

There was a little Senior,
And he came to school each day,
Although he did nothing
But sit around and play.
Bye and bye graduations came,
As graduations will,
And now that little Senior
Is a little Senior still.

PLAIN SPOKEN.

Senior: Do you like nuts?

Fredie: Yep. Why?

Senior: Nothing, only you look nutty.





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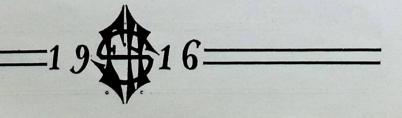
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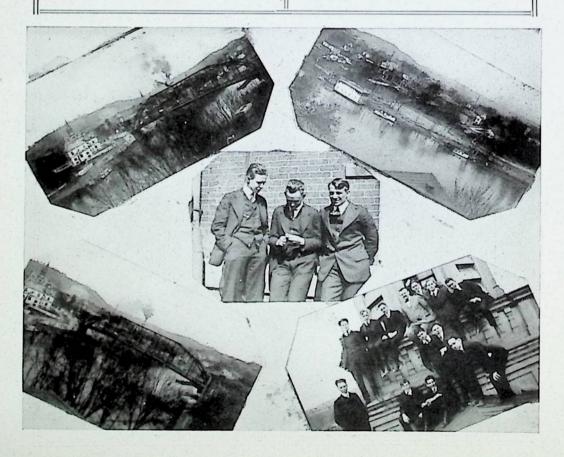
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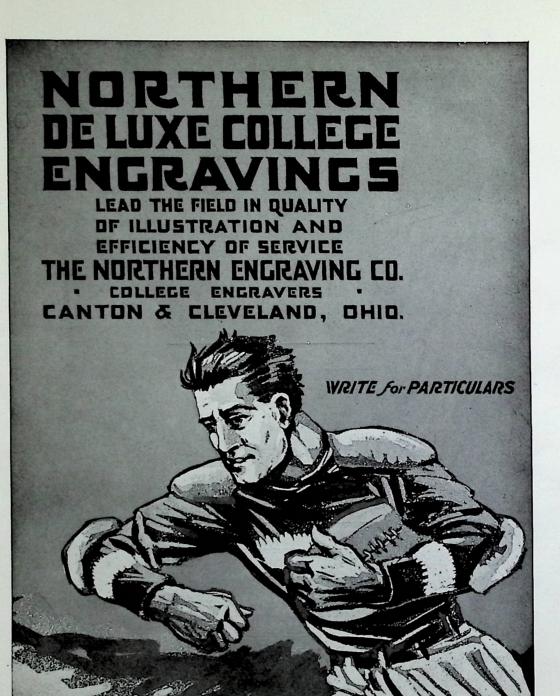
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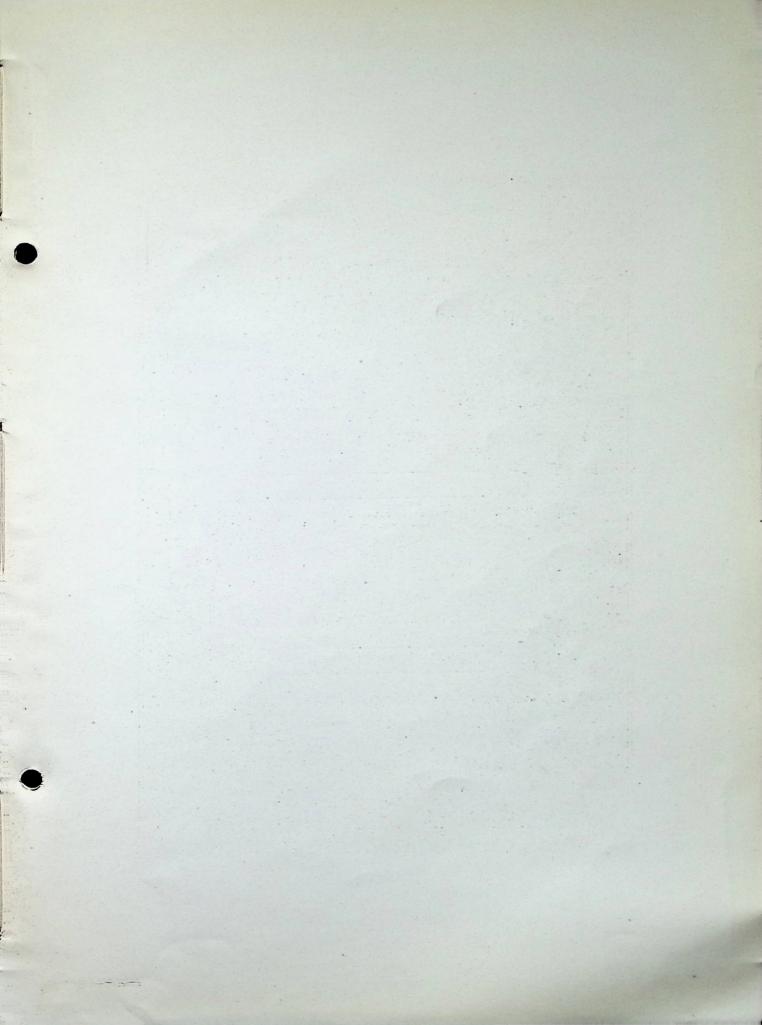
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